

THE UNION OF Hearts-the Union of Hands The Union of States none can sever; The Union of Lakes-the Union of Lands: And the FLAG OF OUR UNION Forever!

NEWS OF THE WEEK

forced, which is wise.

as to open navigation for steamboats from Attorney!" are made on the passing boats will be

the United States Mint, the flag was pulled down by a man called Wm. J. same place by order of Gen. Butler. A large crowd had assembled outside and there was a general belief that the man would be reprieved: They went away, sadder and wiser men. Prompt severity

White River in Arkansas was the refuge for many of the rebel steamboats, distinction of party, to maintain the Constituseveral of which were caught and taken tion of the United States as it came from the with good effect. Our boys stood like scription:-I am a little deal, but can see as to Memphis. Four of our gun boats as- bands of its founders, with all its guarantees veterans under a galling fire from the well as ever. cended the river, with an Indiana regi- and safeguards for the protection of the rights four Regiments, and the enemy's batterment commanded by Col. Fitch, to cap- of all the people and all the States. ture a shore battery. The battery was 2. The protection of the loyal people of taken, but in the conflict, a shot from the the rebellious States. Gunboat Mound City, and by this nearly

douth. -and others are mere politicians acting lives in the defense of our institutions. for future gains in civil life: The result is that a large number of regiment-substantially the foregoing objects, we will is very great and the Government will names or associations. soon know it.

THE SIXTY-SIXTH.

THE sad realities of war have, during the past week, come to the homes and hearts of the citizons of Champaign county with a force never before dreamed of. Many a heart has been made to bleed as the eye met the terrible word "killed" opposite the name of a father, husband, som or brother. The simple word "miss- where: ing," with the fearful alternatives it im-

letin-board to get the latest news-the bellion against the Constitutional Govern- have time to come up and assist us. excitement in Court, which even made ment; that in the present national emergency. After we had reformed and commencparties forget their quarrels-the anxi. we, the people of Indiena in Convention as- ed our retreat which was done in as good ous groups at the corners of the streets -show how deeply our whole communi-

ty is moved. We publish everything we can procure to satisfy this deep anxiety, and send upon the part of our Government for the pur- and if they had given way, we never this paper to all we know to be interest- pose of conquest, subjugation, or the over- would have escaped; we should all have ed in its ead contents, whether they are throwing, or the interfering with, the rights been killed or taken prisoners. subscribers or not. There seems to have or established institutions of any of the States. As it is, the Regiment has lost over been a sad blunder somewhere, but is is but to suppress and put down a wicked and 200 men in killed, wounded and missing. a consolation to know that the living causeless rebellion, defend and maintain the It was a hard fought battle against such members of the 66th did their whole supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve odds, and they constantly relieved by duty and these who have been lost died the Union as established by our patriot fathbravely fighting in a good cause. We of the several States unimpaired; and when shall spare no effort to obtain all the in- these objects are fully accomplished, and not sure that good has resulted from it-enformation that can be procured from the before, we believe the war ought to cease; abling Gen. Fremont to catch up with brave remnant of the 66th, not from any and that we invite all who coincide in these them and give them a good shelling. exclusive source or for the benefit of any sentiments to unite with us in support of the They burnt the bridge so that he could family, but from all sources and for the ticket this day nominated. information of all the families whose in- Superarar for the Urbana Union; one dollar as far as he could reach them. serests centre there.

" Old Warrants of Attorney" MAY be defined as secret assignments

for the benefit of Money Bags, in prefand grocer furnish necessities for Mr. Hardup and his family, and need the money for their own families, but Hard-

shall not release them. ENDING JUNE 25TH. up has been able to gather up \$120, miles; moved next morning for Port ice by their bravery, and cheering the ed the road—and commenced observing the enemants army is still before which he gives Money Bags for another Republic where we expected to arrive at boys on. The whole affair goes to show to dely an army of 50,000 men. Richmond, so close to the rebel lines, year's interest, and so on each year, sell- about sunset: When within 10 miles of what discipline will do: if they had not that there is no longer room between ing everything that will bring money that place, found that one of our brig- been under strict discipline no set of men them for reconnoisances in force. They and paying it all for the indorsement: ades (the 4th) had been repulsed. We would have stood where the 66th stood. do not attack him, and he does not ad- " Interest paid to the .- day -- " while went within two miles of the town and vance on them. He is not ready, but debts for necessaries accumulate. At were posted immediately in rear of the will be this week. He is largely rein- last the "three days grace" have passed town, under cover of heavy timber, so as and no \$120, and the next day a writ to protect any batteries of ours which Gen. Halleck's army, is diverging from comes from Hamilton county command- might be ordered to advance on the town. Corinth --- a part has gone to Memphis, ing the Sheriff to "levy of the lands, We changed our position about a mile which is occupied, so that trade is reviv- goods and chattels of the said defend- closer to the enemy and remained until ing as far as the present destitution of ants, Hardup, Goodnature and Kindheart sunset-ordered back to our wagons,the people will permit. A part have oc- and the same to sell for the satisfaction got supper, and then to bed at 11, P. M.

guard retired to the South. A part have The little-all of these three honest of duty that my brave boys had ever gone eastward to repair the bridges and men is "appraised, advertised and offer-performed. lect of the wounded men. We do not hear of any thunder for the incompe hear of any thunder for the incompe with kind neighbors, and three good citithe wounded men. We do not hear of any thunder for the incompe with kind neighbors, and three good citithe wounded men. We do not hear of any thunder for the incompe with kind neighbors, and three good citithe wounded men. We do not hear of any thunder for the incompe with kind neighbors, and three good citithe wounded men. We do not hear of any thunder for the incompe with kind neighbors, and three good citithe wounded men. David Ton,
The wounded men which he did in admirable order. The sain onto the provided men was next sent to support him, moving forward in splendid style on double quick. The 7th Ohlo was next sent forward to support Captain Clark's guns, the 5th Ohlo next, to support Captain Clark's guns, the 5th Ohlo next, to support him, moving forward in splendid style on double quick. The 7th Ohlo was next sent forward to support Captain Clark's guns, the 5th Ohlo next, to support him, moving forward in the good work of crushing out this unholy was next sent forward to support Captain Clark's guns, the 5th Ohlo next, to support him, moving forward in the good work of crushing out this unholy was next sent forward to support Captain Clark's guns, the 5th Ohlo next, to support him, moving forward in the good work of crushing out this unholy was next sent forward to support Captain Clark's guns, the 5th Ohlo next, to support him, moving forward in the good work of crushing out this unholy was next sent forward to support captain Clark's guns, the 5th Ohlo next, to support him, moving forward in the good work of crushing out this unholy was next sent forward to support him, moving forward in the good work of crushing out this unholy was next sent for the was next sent forward to support him. ed the complete opening of the River so is the history of "An Old Warrant of ment in good order, with their batteries

New Orleans to the Ohio. The rebels at If any of our readers wish to try "a Ohio and 7th Indiana) advancing the the gallant Major Anderson in the South, the enemy moved upon our right, and the engage, ment became very warm. Baton Ronge, from the covert of their warrant of attorney," especially as sure- enemy gave way. Our boys charged with and a large number of his slaves, were conhouses, have fired on troops landed there; ties, let them give it to some man who the bayonet, and drove them back. for this the town was shelled by one of will exact prompt payment, not to one About this time my Regiment was orgun boats, and now there will be no more who will lay it in his drawer until inter- dered to the rear of the five guns spokmurder at that place. A general order est has caten up their principal-then to en of; a short time after we had left the has been issued for the information of the inhabitants, that every town and judgment on a debt they had quite formation of the inhabitants, that every town and judgment on a debt they had quite formation of the first day to got in the rear of our tells to be bond they Major Angles of the 5th and one of the 66th Ohio infants; de-

Democrats who held a separate meeting came upon us so quietly that no one could session of the Legislature at Montpelier made well and gallantly executed. Ha Mumford. He has been hung at the on the same day, and expressed in the following resolutions their opinions of the measures to be taken:

DESIGNED ATTO THEODER PRINCIPLE

ted by the Union Convention to be held to-day ought to embrace all the following ob-jects:

another driving the timbers and cassons through my line of battle. Then was the important through my line of battle. Then was tor, being a witness of the 'optical libraton,' retired, and produced a his-like sketch of Mv.

1. The Union of all good citizens, without

battery severed the steam pipe of the 3. The cheerful and hearty support of our National and State administrations in all necessary measures to put down and utterly end hundred of the crew were scalded to crush out the present unnatural and causeless rebellion, and to visit with condign punish. ed. The 5th and 7th Ohio came to their News is received in various private ment the leading traitors who have instign- support-we held our ground, and reways, in regard to the bad condition of ted it, and those who have maliciously partie- ceived orders not to advance any further, our army South owing to the Brigadiering ipated in its atrocious and horrible enormities, but to reform and prepare to fall back.

the commanding Generals are profane ment of the soldiers in the Union armies who and what I was doing, when, at it they have been held in several counties. blackguards-(not Halleck and Buell) are enduring hardships, dangers and priva- would go, giving the rebels fits. I was tions, and who are sacrificing their health and Resolved, That on a platform embracin

al officers will resign as soon as they can, cordially unite with any and all of our fellow I could see their heels fly up every now when battle is not imminent. The evil citizens, without any regard to former party and then, and my boys would shout and

Resolved. That we have no sympathy with not tell: my horse was wounded by a the designs and purposes of the rebels or their pistol shot, but not seriously injured.

McClellan's army, an order has been issued them through the deep most them without animals to drag them through the deep most them without animals to drag them through the deep most the deep most through the deep most through the deep most through t sympathizers, or of radical abolitionists. Resolved, That a copy of these resolution be presented to the committee on resolutions

of the Convention when it assembles, All of which were read and referred. The following resolutions adopted by the Convention show the unanimity with which their overtures were met. It is worthy of imitation and adoption every

plies, has kept sleep from many a pillow. forced upon this country by the dismionists 3000. Two of our brigades were some The crowds gathering about our Bal- in the Southern States, who are now in re- 8 or 10 miles in our rear, but did not sembled, forgetting all former political differ- order as could be expected, the enemy ences, and recollecting only our duty to the threw shell and wounded a great numwhole country, do pledge ourselves to aid with men, and money the vigorous prosecution of the present war, which is not being waged Regiment held the key of the position ers, with all the dignity, equality and rights us. I cannot call it a defeat, as I am

a year in advance.

LETTER FROM COL. CHAS. CANDY | a 1000, and wounded as many more. OF THE SIXTY-SPATH REGEMENT.

erence to other creditors. The butcher to his family, will be of much interest (THE following letter from Col. Candy

knowing it that "farther time given" sacks. We sent our trunks and most of a good cause.

cupied the railroad on which Beaure of said judgment and costs faxed at 8 -one of the hardest days marching and

The design evidently is, to occupy the praisal and offer with the same result until orders. At 5. 30 received orders to guard duty, But I must advise you that heard, and I ordered two more regiments to their whole road so far east as to cut off the finally the appraisal suits Mr. Sharp, who form my regiment in line of battle on neither of the five Regiments authorized to support.

A sharp fire was kept up in the woods, for a few road by which the rebels can retreat from Richmond, and by which they get their \$50 for advertising, \$30 or \$40 poundage to order, as the enemy were reported adthe Sheriff, \$20 or \$30 to numerous ap- vancing. Our batteries opened fire with pointed in the several counties, and I have meantime a section of two guns had opened upon The Cumberland Gap has been evacu- praisers, the costs in Hamilton county, terrible effect: after remaining some time now to invite your hearty co-operation in fill- our hattery on the left, and another The Cumberland Gap has been evacunted by the Rebel troops, and is in posand pays Money Bags \$1000 with "inwe were ordered to advance and take andeemed nessessary only to assure you that our
right, and was met by two rebel regiments, under Mr. Secretary Stanton has dismissed sanum from the date of said judgment" tion, were ordered to move into the woods force. an army surgeon at Washington for neg. and takes his Sheriff's deed, while Money on the left of five of our pieces, to pro-

but upon our men (the 5th 7th and 29th

convention on June 18th, at Indianapo- and delivered a heavy fire, driving the Court See to Perr a Doc Resolved. That the resolutions to be adop- another driving the limbers and caissons commenced to peel it, supposing it to be a my men would give way; but they im- Henry, while in the act of peeling the doughmediately re-formed and gave their fire nut, and underneath was the following mies shelling us.

In ten or fifteen minutes my boys repractices of our Government: Some of 4. The care, sustenance and encourage- My boys would look around to see me, in such a position, that I could see everything around me, and could see the rebels, without number from their hips up. give it to them. How I escaped I can-

> were piled up two or three deep around I gave the order for the Captains to der. We brought off all the wounded we could carry but were compelled to to leave some, as Jackson was bringing Resolved, That the present civil war was all his force against our little band of

> > ber-how many we cannot tell. My

I have reliable news that we killed over from the County Treasury,

After falling back 8 miles, we took a

position, but they would not come to tea. If the enemy did have three times Gen. James Shields, Commanding Division: to many of our citizens and hence we missioned officers, as prisoners, and these to Waynesboro, a lete common progress and missioned officers, as prisoners, and these reaching Naked Creek the same day, are permitted to make extracts from it:) tell us that we destroyed one entire regions into camp under orders to murch at 4 o'clock, A. M. next day, that we might reach Post up is an old friend and neighbor whom

June 12, 1862.

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"I wrote you on the 5th inst: the

you may be assured that my brave boys within about six miles of the town I learned Actto pay, and they continue to trust him same day at 7 o'clock p. m., received did some hard fighting. My Regiment brigade, had engaged the enemy at or near the more, thinking of a 'warrant of attorney.' marching orders. We moved and reach has the credit of bearing the brant of town. Immediately I halted my train, clearing In an evil hour Hardup applies to ed Columbia Bridge at midnight. Next the hard fighting and of doing it well. forward to his support as rapidly as possible. Money Bags for money to meet pressing morning received marching orders for After marching and countermarching- reached the position occupied by him, a calls, and gets \$880, for which he gives Port Republic, en route to Waynesboro, the men worn out and weary, it done a inst. The position was selected by Col. Dann, I his note, with a "warrant of attorney" and were ordered to take only such bagattached, for \$1000, payable in one year, gage as we actually required. We over and will make the hearts of some of my eighteen precise of attillery planted so as to comwith his kind neighbors, the butcher and hauled our trunks and packed what we boys' friends bleed; but they have the grocer, as sureties -- who agree without could not do without in bags and carpet consolation of knowing that they fell in that morning, had obtained the range of the dif-

The year rolls round and poor Hardthe Bridge at 12 M.; the 6th marched 12
the Bridge at 12 M.; the 6th marched 12 CHARLES CANDY.

> The fleet and land forces in the vicinioccupied by troops only.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE.) Cocomnes, O., June 18, 1862. To the Loyal People of Ohio:

Major Anderson's Southern Property.

ope now that he will speedily be able to colthe first day, to get in the rear of our dollars; and it is to be hoped that Major An-

gunners from their pieces, and killing Henry, a former President of the Vermont son's battery, see them, until they discharged their aremark to a friend that he, was a little deal, way, the command must have been lost. working the guns. The four Regiments | went to the hotel for dinner; and after being of rebels delivered their fire, one after seated, stuck his fork into a doughnat, and

My little boy, riding home with me one vening, brimful of enthusiasm and fun, having evidently "made a good day of it." broke the enemy with his regiment, with great ene took the battery, and advanced under a out in this wise: "Oh pa! there is such a lis men lighting with commendable bravery. The galling fire-driving the enemy before nice little girl comes to school-little Kate ing the enemy from their position and retaking them. My boys fell fast and a great number were wounded; but they never flinched. The 5th and 7th Ohio came to their ing me full in face, with a slightly lowered will of the battery. The artiflety officers made a strong effort and used great exertions to remove their guns, but (the horses having been killed or disabled) found it impossible. The enemy had any and all kinds of and an earnest motion of the head,) I'd marry

> her pa, if I knew how." raised in Tennesce. Large Union meetings

> THE city of Philadelphia has offered League Island, worth \$310,000, to the Government for a navy yard, as a free gift,

Passengers from New Orleans say little to there. The policy of feeding hungry stomachs taken by us) none of them estimated it at less is converting a few. Since the rebel raid in the rear of General

When we retook the battery, the rebels tion.

To the People of Champaign.

WE republish, for the benefit of those who may not have seen the first number of the many gallant actions of the different officers upon fall back gradually and reform their Union, our "Salutatory," for which we ask companies, which was done in good or Townships will oblige by procuring and forwarding lists of subscribers at once:

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Official Report of Brig.-Gen. Tyler.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD BRIGADE. NEAR LURAY, Va., June 12, '62

ferent points. Immediately on the arrival of my command, Col. Daum arged an attack, with the to dely an army of 50,000 men.

1 at once sent for Colonel Carroll, Lieutepant.

Colonel Shriber, Captains Glark and Robinson who had been over the ground, they all agreeing in the opinion that an attack would result in the destruction of our little force. About this time your order to "Commandant of Post at Port Republic" was handed me; upon it and the opinion of these efficers, I ordered the lufantry back to ty of Charleston, S. C. are making steady well to the front to observe any movement of the approaches to the city. The inhabi-tants had generally left the place with had been no movement of the enemy across the their furniture and goods and the city is brigde during the night, their pickets only appearing-which we were able to discover ourselves — We returned to camp, and a few moments after your order of June 8th, 714 P. M., from Columbia Bridge, reached me, and while writing a reply was informed that she enemy were advancing upon us, or rather into the woods opposite their position, evidently with a view of outflanking us A prompt and gallant response has been apon the left. Captains Clark and Robinso cocupy the Railroad to Charleston. On ed for sale" but "not sold for want of two thousand have gone to the field; and antwo two thousand have gone to the field; and antwo the field in the field; and antwo the field in the field; and antwo the field in the the 15th, the 26th Ohio were at Tuscumbia, Alabama, 52 miles from Corinth. bidders." Another advertisement and ofbia, Alabama, 52 miles from Corinth. bidders. Another advertisement and ofbia, Alabama, 52 miles from Corinth. bidders. Another advertisement and ofbia, Alabama, 52 miles from Corinth. bidders. Another advertisement and ofbia astir, called the boys, had breakfast over,
bia astir, called the boys astir, called the boys astir astir, called the boys astir, called the boys astir, called the

> Government stands in immediate need of this cover of the river bank. A section of Captain Clark's battery took a position well to the right. The fire of the enemy, from their masked position, compelled Colonel Gavin to retire ashort distance. Captain Huntington's battery. named regiments moved forward and engaged the enemy in a style that communded the admiration Ir will be remembered that the property of of every beholder. Regiment after regiment of

The 1st Virginia, Col. Thoborne, who had fiscated by the rebels, as a punishment for his been ordered into the wood on the left, was now hope now that he will speedily be able to collect some of the does of which he was then defrauded. Gen. Butler has seized and conficented the speedily of the control of the does of which he was then defrauded. Gen. Butler has seized and conficented the speedily of the control of the does of which he was then defrauded. Gen. Butler has seized and conficented the control of the does of which he was now in position. On our right was the 7th Indiana, Col. Gavin; 29th Ohio, Col. Buckley; 7th Ohio, Lieut. Col. Creighton; 5th Ohio, Col. Dunning; list Virginia, Col. Theburne, with sections of The Union party of Indiana held a forces, and to take the battery we were derson's rights in the case will be promptly sich and Höch Pen sylvania regiments acts well onwestion on Tune 18th at Indiana. was directly in the rear of the battery, composed There was a large attendance of Union the horses at their places. The rebels Valley Railroad, while attending the recent upon him and his gullant hand depended every pieces in the faces of the men who were but could see as well as ever." He afterward, wing of Colonel Candy's regiment was extended

> 110th down to the right, but before they reached the position assigned them, the enemy was in full ordered them back into the woods again. Under cover of the angagement on our right, the enemy had thrown another force into the woods and pressed them down upon our batteries on the left ine on which the 84th and 110th were mobserved, making a dash upon the battery so sudden and unexpected so as to con given way along the whole line, but I saw heav re enforcements crossing from the town, that would have been impossible for us successfully to Firress thousand Union soldiers are to be resist. After consulting Gen. Carroll, I ordered the troops to fall back under his direction—with

a view of retreating until we should meet the re enforcements of Geus-Kimball and Ferry. Gen. Carroll took command of the covering of the retreat, which was made in perfect order; and ave the stampede of these who can before the fight was sairly opened, the recreat was quote as

orderly as the advance.

The force engaged nucler my command could Passengers from New Orleans say little to not have exceeded 3.000 men. Of the enemy's occurage belief in much Union sentiment force (my information comes from the prisumers

The loss of our artillery we teel almost as from ly as we should to have just our colurs, yet it was impossible to save, them without animals to dra the satisfaction of knowing that we have one of theirs, captured by the 5th Ohio, and driven off in full view of their whole force; sixty seven prison ers following it to this post.

that hard lought field. Yet I cannot to best my own feelings without remarking that in my opinion braver or more determined and willing men never entered a battle-field. Gen Carrol distinguished himself by his coolness and dashing bravery. Upon him I relied, and was not disap-pointed. For heroic gallantry, I will place Coi-Gavin, Coi, Buckley, Lieut. Coi. Creighton, Coi. Dunning, Coi. Thoburne, Col. Caudy and Lieut. Col. Hayward, beside the bravest men of the United States army. The line officers of the dif ferent regiments discharged their duty nobly, and leserve special mention by their Colonels. Capts. Clark, Robinson and Huntington served their guns with great credit, and deserve particular

Shriber, Capt. Keiley and Capt. Keogh, I am under many, very many obligations, for the prompt, efficient and officer-like manner in which they discharged the duties assigned them. The the engagement, exposed to the enemy's fire from first to last. Capt. Kelley received a severe wound in the face, while urging forward the men, and was carried off the field. For a list of the comulties of the engagement I respectfully refer you to the reports of the several

giments, accompanying this paper.

The loss of the enemy must have been very heavy. The grape and conister from our batte and the fire of our muskery mowed them down like grass before a well served scythe, and the fact of their heavy force retiring before us is an evidence that they suffered severely Aidecamp Eaton was the only officer of my

opposed; and economy in public affairs in-own staff pre-ent. Captain Quay being too ill to take the field. Chap'ain D. G. Wright of the 7th Ohio, volunteered to serve me. The duties these gentlemen were called upon to perform were fire of the enemy Yet they executed their date my warmest thanks I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, Your obd't servant, E. B. TYLER, Brig. General.

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